The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

Z 96

Betty Hill Reavis
3115 F St N W
WASHINGTON D C

The George Washington University

HATCHET

Vol. 34, No. 15 — Offices: 700 20th St. District 5170, Plant: 930 H St., NAtional 5838 — WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938 — Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

THE HATCHET'S NEW DRESS

● TODAY'S HATCHET, in appearance, is the culmination of seven month's experiment with "modern make-up". To the casual reader changes may not be obvious, but a comparison of this issue with any published before last June will reveal a startling contrast. Type is different, layout is different, column rules have been abolished.

(Continued on Page 2)

Pre-Registratiom Begun This Week

● PRE-REGISTRATION for the second semester opened yesterday and will continue through Friday, Jan. 21, thus enabling students to complete registration in advance of the more crowded regular registration days, Feb. 2 and 3.

Mid-year examinations will run from Jan. 22 to Jan. 29, and classes for the second semester will begin Friday, Feb. 4.

Women Will Debate Md. U.

● MARJORIE LIPSKE and Mildred Vierling will represent the University in a debate with the University of Maryland to be given before the Women's City Club of Washington, at the Club, 736 Jackson Place, N.W., Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The University team will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration." The Oregon plan or cross-examination will be followed.

Pharmacists Go to Philadelphia

● DEAN WILLIAM PAUL BRIGGS and twenty-five members of the Mortar and Pestle Pharmacy society will be the guest of Sharp and Dohne Company, of Philadelphia, during the semester holidays.

Mrs. William A. Wilbur Dies

● MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR, wife of Dr. Wilbur, former Dean of the Liberal Arts College, Provost, and now Professor Emeritus of English of the University, died last Wednesday morning at 6:15 o'clock at the University Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Hysong's Chapel. Dr. William S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church, assisted by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, officiated. Interment took place on Saturday at 10 A.M. at Mystic, Conn., Dr. Wilbur's home.

Mrs. Wilbur was the beloved friend of hundreds of George Washington University faculty members, students and alumni with whom she was associated during the many years of Dr. Wilbur's service at the University. In June, 1935, the University conferred upon her the honorary degree of Master of Arts. For many years she had been a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She was active in a number of University organizations, including the Faculty Women's Club and the Columbian Women.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Wilbur is survived by a son, William Knapp Wilbur, of Bluefield, W. Va.; a grand-daughter, Miss Jane Lewis Parks; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred D. Clinch of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur J. Mills of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a brother, Edward Everett Knapp of Westerly, R. I.

Marvin Clears Way For Immediate Revision Of All Student Life Activities

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks Here Tomorrow

First Lady Will Address Freshman Forum Tomorrow

(See Page 2, for review of Mrs. Roosevelt's latest book)

● MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT will address the Freshman Club tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Corcoran 10 in the third of a series of forums which will bring to the University such nationally known figures as Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, Senators Gerald P. Nye and Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and Representative Maury Maverick, according to an announcement made last week by Eugene Lerner, chairman of the Forum committee.

The subject of Mrs. Roosevelt's talk was not announced.

The complete series of forums, Lerner said, will be open to all students and will offer, in addition to the speakers named, panel discussions by leaders in the fields of sport and drama and an official debate on the Oriental situation by representatives of the Japanese and Chinese embassies.

The latter event, scheduled for Feb. 9, has created widespread interest, Lerner said, since a debate, sanctioned by the embassies of two nations virtually at war, has no precedent in diplomatic history. It was said that several radio stations have asked for the privilege of broadcasting the event.

The first of the panel discussions will be held Feb. 23 when the question, "Should College Athletics Be Subsidized?" will be discussed by Frank Dobson, University of Maryland football coach, Shirley Povich, sports editor of the Washington Post, and Tony Wakeman, Mutual Broadcasting Company sports commentator.

The second discussion, on March 9, will be on the question, "What Is The Future of the Legitimate Drama in America?" and will offer as speakers, Nelson Bell, Washington Post drama critic; F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theatre; Bernard Schoenfeld, playwright, and Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, chairman of the American Theatre Society, and the Washington Theatre Guild.

Arrangements have not been completed for the remaining forums to be held on March 23, April 6, April 20, May 4 and May 18, but definite plans will be announced at a later date.

This series of forums was inaugurated in November as an experiment, presenting Dean Elmer L. Kayser, who spoke on "What College Should Do to You," and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, who addressed the Freshmen, Dec. 15, on "Youth and the New World."

Both of the above forums were held at the noon hour but they have proven so popular that the time was changed to 8:15 in order that a greater number of students might attend.

Lerner Scores Forum Scoop

By Julia Evans

● EUGENE M. LERNER, treasurer of the Freshman Club, has succeeded (in spite of earnest attempts to stay in the background) in putting himself in



Photo by Wright
Eugene Lerner

the spotlight this week by sponsoring, arranging, and presenting the Freshman Club Forum, consisting of a slate of speakers which reads like several pages from "Who's Who."

"Dead End" Star

Lerner seems to have a natural capacity for crashing the news without his consent or approval. He was first called to the attention of the student body when it was discovered, by accident that he played a leading role in the Chicago production of "Dead End."

While attending Central High

(See Lerner, Page 4)

Debate Schedule Posted

● SIX DEBATES and a debate symposium have been scheduled for the second half of the 1937-38 debate program. The schedule follows:

Feb. 24 University of Virginia at Charlottesville, the subject being unicameral-legislation.

Mar. 2 University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, the question concerning the U. S. policy of neutrality.

Mar. 3 Princeton University at Princeton. Subject: Unicameralism.

Mar. 4 Rutgers at New Brunswick. Subject: Unicameralism.

Mar. 5 Columbia University in New York City. Subject: Unicameralism.

Mar. 7 Swarthmore College in Philadelphia. Subject: That the Government Should Own and Operate All Public Utilities.

Mar. 25 The debate symposium to which three teams have been invited, Cornell University, University of Virginia, the University of Puerto Rico. These representatives, together with a team from the University will discuss four different attitudes toward our foreign policy.

Tryouts for the first debate, with Virginia at Charlottesville on unicameral legislation, are to be held on Jan. 18 and 28 in D-307. The team of two will be picked at the Jan. 28th meeting. All men interested are invited to tryout.

The five forensic contests scheduled from March 2 to March 7, inclusive, will be debated by a team of three men who will tryout on Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 and will probably be chosen at the meeting of Feb. 4. These candidates must be prepared to speak on any of the three questions.

All persons interested in trying for these debates are requested to see the bulletin board outside D-145 and to sign for the debate that they are interested in.

Latimer Will Teach In Naples

● NATIONAL and international recognition of the University's classics department came last week with formal announcement of the appointment of Dr. John F. Latimer, classics professor, to be Director of the Summer Classical School of Naples.

Dr. Latimer attended his first session at the school last summer, and this year will return as director of the new institution which was founded to acquaint students of the classics in America with the principal Greek and Roman antiquities in southern Italy and Sicily.

Chairman

In addition to the school's directorship, in which he will serve directly under the president, Dr. Latimer also was named chairman of the American Committee of the Vergilian Society, organized in conjunction with the Classics School to promote the study of Vergil.

He also will be assistant editor of "Vergilius," the bulletin of the Society. Material for this publication is now being gathered for the first issue to be published this spring. Other issues will be published four times each academic year.

"It is very gratifying to be connected with organizations which have such great possibilities of promoting the study of the classics in America," Dr. Latimer said in accepting the appointments.

Travel Helps

"The Summer Classical School joins forces with the summer sessions of the American Academy in Rome and the American School in Athens. While travel abroad is not absolutely essential, the experiences resulting from travel will do much to revitalize the teaching of the classics. This is the primary purpose of these three summer schools"

Dr. Latimer's appointment to the three posts were made by the school's president, Dr. Amedeo Maiuri, director of the National Museum of Naples and a world-famous archeologist.

This is Dr. Latimer's second year at the University, during which the classics department has grown in enrollment by about 50%, according to the registrar.

Deeply interested in all fields of classical study, Dr. Latimer studied in Athens several years ago, after taking a Ph.D. at Yale in 1929. Continuing this study, he went last summer to the school in Naples. The work there has proceeded in-

(See Latimer, Page 4)

● THE WAY to immediate fundamental revision of student life was opened last night by a request of President Marvin that the Student Life Committee study the entire question of extra-curricular organization.

The President's request was contained in a letter to the Student Life Committee asking that the committee, "as the coordinating committee responsible for all student activities save intercollegiate athletics", review with the Publications Committee a constitutional question of editorial tenure.

The letter indicated these significant points:

1. The President's suggestion that immediate consideration be given to student life organization;

2. The previous set-up has permitted extra-curricular faculty-student committees to function in an uncoordinated manner possibly due to the fact that ordinances have never been clearly delineated.

3. The need for some central policy-making committee to take over the sole responsibility for the direction of student life and activities.

The utilization of the constitutionality question with the Publication Committee was taken to be the activating means by which factors bearing on the general form of future organization could be developed.

The letter follows:

Jan. 10th, 1938.

Mr. Howard Ennes,
Editor of The Hatchet.

My Dear Sir: The enclosed letter which I have discussed with the chairmen of the appropriations committees is forwarded to you with this urgent request that you publish it.

Your position as editor of The Hatchet, I realize, may make you hesitate to publish a letter dealing with your own tenure of office. However, may I ask you in this instance, to waive editorial formalities and open your columns to this communication.

Thank you for your courtesy.

Sincerely,
Cloyd H. Marvin, President.
Jan. 10th, 1938.

To the Student Life Committee.

Ladies and Gentlemen: It has come to my attention through a report of the Publications Committee that the Board of Editors plans to call a mid-term election for Editor of The Hatchet. The report points out that a "dual arrangement" has been accepted by the committee as agreed upon by the Editorial Board. This letter is

(See Activities, Page 6)

Phi Beta Kappa By-Laws Approved

By Ward McCabe

● WORD HAS just been received that the by-laws of the recently organized local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa have been approved by the central office of the United Chapters, according to Dr. Wood Gray, secretary.

First elections to the University chapter, the Alpha of the District of Columbia, will be held early in the second semester. Election to the group will be made by the members of Phi Beta Kappa among the faculty.

With the announcement of the standards of attainment for election of members, it was stressed that although the first basis of qualifications concerns scolarship, as indicated by grades, emphasis is to be placed upon "character, general promise, and scholarly ideals," and that election to



Dr. Henning

the chapter will definitely not be automatic.

It was stated in the by-laws that, "Members in course shall be elected primarily on the basis of broad cultural interests and scholarly achievements. The number of undergraduates elected from any class, including any who may be elected in their junior year, shall not exceed 15 per cent of those expected to receive liberal bachelor degrees in that class. Only those students whose work has been definitely liberal in character and purpose shall be eligible to election as members in course."

The chapter shall determine courses considered to be liberal in character; that is, studies designed principally for a knowledge or appreciation of the social world in which we live as contrasted with learning to develop vocational skill or technique.

In connection with this emphasis in the election of members to the local chapter, it was noted that Phi Beta Kappa, as the oldest Greek letter and oldest honorary scolastic fraternity, having through its history tried numerous standards as bases of election, now predominantly avoids the automatic scholarship election, and stresses those

(See Phi Beta Kappa, Page 4)

Med Society Hears Briggs On Surgery

Students Discuss Graduate Course In Forensic Medicine

● "MINOR SURGERY" will be the subject of a talk given by Dr. Crenshaw Douglas Briggs of the Department of Surgery before the next meeting of the Beaumont Medical Society Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hall B of the Medical School.

Dr. Briggs will also answer questions on the practical clinical problems of the junior and senior medical students.

John Whitly, Frank R. Leeper, and George Dovorchak, society members, will read papers on "Minor Surgery," according to the program chairman of the club.

With departments ranging from Dermatology, Neurology, and Surgery, to Urology, Obstetrics, and Otorhino-laryngology, medical students are divided into almost as many cliques as there are departments. As Ed Wilson, president of the third year class said, "we have little groups that never see other groups."

Due, probably, to a growing nation-wide interest in scientific crime prevention, and, as far as this Medical School is concerned, the proximity to the Department of Justice, there has been some unofficial talk among some of these student cliques about the desirability of starting a graduate school here where a student may get a degree for advanced work in forensic medicine.

As far as known, New York University is the only school in this country giving such a degree. An M. D. degree would be required to start the course.

So far it is merely between-study talk, but all agree that this school is a natural spot for it.

I. Ray Howard, president of the first year Med class, is a Metropolitan Police Officer and agrees that the formation of such an advanced school would be wholly worthwhile for the Medical School and Washington in general.

Phi Sigma Rho Conducts Forum

● TWO 10-MINUTE speeches, by Paul N. Dresen and Robert Lee, will open the third open forum discussion of the year conducted by Phi Sigma Rho, philosophy society, to be held Thursday evening at 8:15 in D-103.

The discussion question will be "Are art, literature and music the products of rational thought or inspired feelings?" Following the speeches, the meeting will be thrown open for general round-table discussion.

Dresen, who studied at Grenoble University, Grenoble, France, last year, will defend rational thought and Robert Lee, secretary of the organization, will defend inspired feeling.

The meeting will be open to all interested students, as usual.

Sociologists Hear Taylor

● "SOCIAL CLASSES in the United States" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Carl Taylor, vice president of the American Sociological Society, at the next meeting of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society tomorrow evening at 8 in D-105.

Dr. Taylor is also an officer in the Washington branch of the national society and is known both in this country and abroad for his study in the general field of sociology.

The Ward Sociological Society recently announced the appointment of Percy Hylton as a delegate to the Washington Council of the American Youth Congress and also plans for a discussion meeting of majors in sociology, to be held sometime in February.

William Chapple, Law Grad, Dies

● WILLIAM CHAPPLE, a graduate student in the Law School, died at his home in Troy, Kansas, Dec. 30. He had been a patient at the University Hospital for several weeks prior to his removal home on Dec. 21.

Chapple was a graduate of the University of Kansas Law School and a member of the Kansas Bar. He was employed as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

If She Could Do It, You Can Too—Maybe

By Manning Clagett

● I GUESS THERE is nothing outside of acting and blowing smoke rings, that more people secretly suspect they could do if they "had more time," than the gentle business of writing—novels, of course.

And most of us have about as slender an excuse as a girl I know.

She had read the first six chapters of "Gone With the Wind" and the last three chapters of "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

She knew that Shakespeare is called the "Bard" and Anatole France was a Frenchman; had recently learned that Edgar Allan Poe didn't take dope and Tom De Quincy did—and Sinclair Lewis is, so she decided to become a writer, with a desire to write approximately thousands of words on life, in the raw, naturally.

Now I'm just a Little Man so I tried to discourage her. I told her that the worst waste baskets were full of the best novels by all sorts of people.

But someone had given her a five years' subscription to the Saturday Review of Literature as an April Fool's joke and she happened to read an article about the need of new and young blood in writing, so the die was cast. She wrote scads and scads of chapters of her raw novel on successive Sundays between Jack Benny and Charlie McCarthy.

I would have promptly forgotten the whole thing, but she had one blue eye and one brown eye, so I couldn't get her out of my mind. I hadn't read any of her stuff but I knew what it would be like. As a matter of fact, I gave her a frame for Xmas—for her first rejection slip.

For some reason she gave me the Ladies Home Journal for Xmas, not a year's subscription, not even a three months' subscription—merely a single issue. I didn't get the point, but one night after reading the Hatchet, I picked up this Ladies Home Journal, or rather it

(See Writer, Page 4)

Law Grads Are Prepared On New Rules

● LAW SCHOOL graduates, having had the benefit of working for the past two years with the tentative drafts of the new Federal rules of procedure for district courts of the United States and for the courts of the District of Columbia, which were just sent to Congress this week in final form, and will not take effect until after the close of the current session, will be more fully prepared than most law students along these lines.

Modernization Authorized

This system of modernized procedure was authorized in June, 1934. Congress empowered the Supreme Court of the United States to adopt the new rules, which were subsequently drafted for the Supreme Court by an advisory committee of outstanding teachers and practitioners of law.

According to Dean William C. VanVleck of the Law School, the class in procedure for the past two years has been using a casebook, published by Dean Charles E. Clark, of Yale University School of Law, a member of the above advisory committee, and also has had the advantage of working with the tentative drafts of the new rules, furnished by the Department of Justice.

Heretofore procedure before Federal courts has followed that of the State in which each court was located. While most States have modernized procedure, nineteen of them still follow old forms. The new system will modernize, simplify, and make uniform the rules of Federal court procedure.

Buff 'n Blue Talent Invited

● ALL STUDENTS who wish to try out for the next show of the Buff 'n Blue room are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers at the Student Council office this week. An elaborate show is being planned to succeed the Varsity Show that featured the last edition of the Buff 'n Blue Room.

Students with talent should note with interest the appearance of the Norton Sisters and of Butterworth & Borden on the Peoples Drug Store program, as both pairs started in the Buff 'n Blue Room. The latter pair, Jack Butterworth and Biff Borden, will appear Thursday morning over WMAL. (See story and picture on page 5). All persons taking part in a Buff 'n Blue Revue are eligible for auditions for this program.

Closed Door In China Is Forecast

● "COMMERCIAL supremacy and a large proportion of the activity of Western nations in China is definitely and constantly diminishing," Dean William C. Johnstone told his Far East History class last week. He added that this will be so despite what happens in the war from now on.

In a later interview, the dean elaborated, saying that since over 50% of the Chinese trade goes through the port of Shanghai, and it is controlled by the Japanese, there must necessarily be a great drop in the shipments to this city from all other nations. Very probably the "closed door" policy will be put into effect soon in such controlled areas, entirely excluding foreign trade other than Japanese.

Western Trade to Decline

Even should the Japanese not take any more Chinese ports, the dean said he thought Western trade through the other ports would decline, because of the preferential tariff rates that the Japanese would give their country by controlling the Shanghai customs. Foreign-made goods, of course, could hardly hope to compete under such conditions.

Continuing, the dean said that he believed the boycott of Japanese articles in this country would be of little avail. He reasoned that since the entire export of silk only constitutes about 15% of the Island Empire's exports, a completely effective boycott of this article could only have a small effect on it.

Japanese Boycott Would Hurt

On the other hand, he pointed out, if the Japanese boycotted the United States, we would suffer quite a bit more, for Japan takes much of our surplus cotton, and, on the whole, leaves us with a favorable trade balance of two to one.

He gave further information, which merely emphasized the complexity of the situation, and closed, saying, "It's an awful mess, any way you look at it."

Senator Addresses Committee

● SENATOR GUY M. GILLETTE of Iowa will address the Agriculture Committee of the George Washington Union Thursday in D-105 at 8 p.m. Following the Senator's talk, there will be open discussion.

Senator Gillette, one of the fore-



Sen. Gillette

most authorities on the agricultural situation, served as a member of the House Committee on Agriculture and is now a member of the Senate Agricultural Committee.

The Union will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday in Stockton 30 at 3 p. m. At that time the agriculture bill will be presented for consideration and vote. The bill has been printed and will probably be distributed Thursday evening. All persons interested are invited to be present at both the Committee meeting Thursday and the Union meeting Sunday.

This final meeting of the Agri-

(See Union, Page 4)

What Are Ethics?

● "WHAT ARE ETHICS?" will be the subject of Dr. Christopher Garnett's speech at the Wesley Club meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Columbian House. A round table discussion will follow.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN

"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University
Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and the National Scholastic Press Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription $2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street. Telephone NAtional 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call DIstrict 5170. For last-minute news call NAtional 5838. For Business Manager call Publications Office; after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call DIstrict 5170.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

Board of Editors

EDITOR HOWARD W. ENNES, JR.
Associate Editor JOHN DAUGHERTY
Associate Editor HOWARD MACE
Associate Editor WINFIELD RANKIN

Senior Staff

Frank Ford Burnet, Barbara Harmon, Robert Linehan, Jack Shulman, John Strong, Sterling Wright.

BUSINESS MANAGER PAUL N. YOST

Business Staff

Peyton R. Lucas, Vernon Benjamin, Jacqueline Towson, Terry McPhearson, Gardie Matterer

Volume 34, No. 15 — Tuesday, January 11, 1938

Growing Pains?

● 117 YEARS' Scholastic Growth Not Matched in Extra-Curricular Field . . . Development of Responsibility

FIGURES released recently by Registrar Nessell indicate a 21% increase in University enrollment during the past 10 years. "During this period", Mr. Nessell points out, "much more exacting requirements for entrance have been established, and a correspondingly higher scholastic demand has been made for continued registration". This comment is encouraging, particularly in view of the general feeling, expressed recently by President Hutchins of Chicago, that "education is our biggest industry".

In 117 years George Washington has come far in scholastic and plant fields, perhaps, but development of its extra-curricular program has not kept pace. Today a major problem facing students and administration is common agreement and action on methods of extra-curricular organization.

We suggested last week that possibly an underlying question of philosophy must be solved before we can attempt to consider this problem. The question of what we may cryptically call civil liberties must be first removed, for it materially, if not obviously, conditions relations between students and administrators.

Perhaps there was a time when direct guidance in every field of University endeavor, including extra-curricular life, was necessary. Today it must be recognized that the only thing permanent is change, and there is at least the possibility that criteria of a past age no longer fit the facts. An education obstensibly gives a person the facts and develops his intelligence to use these facts. As University extra-curricular organizations have developed during the past few years they offer admirable opportunities to put into practice these facts, yet in such a manner that experience can be enlisted as a teacher without disastrous effects.

It would seem the course of wisdom and duty for modern higher education to attempt to develop in their students a sense of responsibility based on individual thinking and cooperative effort. An attempt to insulate students from responsible thinking and action cannot but lead to the opposite of our democratic objectives.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

● FRESHMAN FORUM Meets One Problem . . . Radio Discussion Could Meet Community Responsibility

LONG has been the need for means of bringing to the University nationally known figures to discuss pressing problems of current and potential importance to students. George Washington has probably been honored with the presence as speakers of a larger proportion of national figures than many another institution. In general, however, they have come for particular organizations, for particular occasions, and what they said was materially conditioned by the purpose of their presence. The need for some open forum where such persons could come from time to time to discuss whatever might be of interest and importance at the moment has been clear.

This gap in our extra-curricular program seems to have been filled by the Freshman Club's announcement of its forum which will bring Mrs. Roosevelt here Wednesday, and a series of other prominent personages in the future. The completeness of the program speaks well for the directors of the project.

However, a second problem remains in the field. We have pointed out often in the past the peculiar position this University holds in the Washington community. It seems to us George Washington might be performing a valuable service to the people of Washington by making available to them competent discussion of the matters of the day, either through a very reasonably priced "forum" project, or by radio. The former exists at the present, but with such admission prices as to exclude many who are sincerely interested in what is going on about them. Radio, on the other hand, offers few of the difficulties inherent in the forum plan that requires auditorium facilities. And radio, also, offers a field of experiment that the University has indicated it desires to explore.

A few years ago the University sponsored a periodical radio discussion by members of the faculty. With the establishment of the projected radio workshop, the forum program might be included as one of the major broadcast activities.

Editorial Notes of a Week or So . . .

ALMOST successful Food Drive is now history. Every congratulation should be extended to Directors Ramseyer and Gardner and a very hard-working staff. As students in a University we can do only this little practical bit to relieve suffering, and perhaps George Washington has done all that it can be expected to do in this field. It is quite possible, however, that those who had the opportunity to see how "the other half" lives may come back to their studies with a bit more interest in the cause of such conditions . . .

CUE and Curtain took up the question of its future with the Committee on Forensics and Dramatics. Most concrete suggestion for the immediate future was Professor Bement's offer of the Creative Writing Class's cooperation in radio drama. Cue and Curtain must face the fact that major productions are impossible for this year, and proabbly successful major productions are impossible until conditions indicated in Director Beers' resignation are met. It would seem the best plan for the organization to fill the very definite need of some type of dramatic expression by working with Professor Bement's class and the other organizations that have already indicated their willingness to cooperate in readings and other informal programs . . .

The Farm Problem Is Always With Us

● IF YOU were a Congressman, what kind of farm program would you favor, and what would be your reasons? Members of the Union agriculture committee have been attempting to fashion a bill that would meet what they consider the "farm problem." They will present the result of their work at the Union's first major legislative session of the current year Sunday. The Hatchet prints below brief outlines of the arguments of the three parties.

By Wendell B. Anderson
Chairman of the Agriculture Committee

● THE CENTER PARTY unquestionably will marshal its forces in support of most of the provisions of the farm bill. Respecting some sections, however, it is anticipated that an intelligent difference of opinion will be manifest.

It is heartening to note that the continuation of the soil conservation program on an enlarged scale is popular not only among members of the Center Party but in the camps of the traditionally unreasonable Right and Left wings as well.

In the Center

The first common sense approach to the alleviation of crop surpluses should be by expanding demand through the creation of new markets. The Center observes with approbation the activities of the American Chemilurgical Society in stimulating industrial uses for farm products. Henry Ford and his cohorts have an idea meriting serious consideration. The Center, therefore, endorses the appropriation of a reasonable sum in order that the Government might do its share in stimulating new industrial uses for agricultural products.

No Center opposition is expected to the provision of Title VI, Section II, which prescribes that the Government shall set aside, as crop insurance in kind, non-perishable farm products in sufficient quantities to meet the exigencies of drought or war.

Designed to Keep Price Within Reason

WHILE the Center will make every reasonable effort to keep the price of essential food products within range of the consuming public by laws intended to work in practice, the party will not be hasty to burn the barn to kill the rats. Title III of the bill will receive a critically constructive analysis before final action is taken.

Unlike our friends in the Right party, we do not intend to engage in the technique of imaginary horribles. When Title V was proposed the Right saw Red. They called its sections "socialistic." That was not strong enough so they shifted to "communistic." Even this supposed opprobrium fell flat. Their next refuge was that stercoraceous anathema of civilization, "fascism." But that didn't quite fit, so the final conclusion of the Right was that Title V is (note the originality) "undemocratic."

Famed Title V provides that the Government shall make available food stuffs in sufficient quantity and variety to insure a decent consumption standard to families who would otherwise go without sufficient nourishment. The Center is of the same opinion as the vast majority of the American people that there should be no dole when there is a possibility of payment in work for aid received. It may therefore be necessary to clarify this section in conformity to well established aims. But if the unfortunate dilemma of "dole" or death must be decided, the choice of the Center party will be unequivocal. Such an unhappy choice not being our immediate concern, we shall direct our efforts to analyze this bit of social engineering to molds which in the past have proved successful.

● ● ●

By Donald H. Cooper

● THE AGRICULTURE COMMITEE of the Union has finally salvaged a pretty good bill out of the mess which remained after Wednesday night's wild session. The majority report is not a Leftist measure and contains little that is radical, but I think most of the delegates from the Left Party will support it.

I shall vote for this proposed legislation because it aims at several fundamentals for a more equitable society. The passage of this bill will mark the first important step in substituting a concept of abundant production in place of an economy of scarcity. The farmer is to be encouraged towards a greater production because hungry people in the United States need food. This seems clear; this is sane thinking; this merits the support of all those who hold an adequate food supply for America more important than the piling up of monopoly food profits for a few individuals who already have enough to eat.

On the Left

Supply, Not Profit, Is Purpose

THE purpose of agriculture may be defined as a necessity to provide a sufficient supply of agricultural products to meet the needs of the general population, or it might be termed a means of livelihood for those who live on farms, but under no stretch of the imagination can agriculture be declared to exist solely for the purpose of providing a racket for dealers in wheat margins, owners of grain elevators, and meat packers.

One title of the bill provides for the use of crop surpluses if and when they occur by distribution to those in need. It will be cheaper to feed the unemployed with these surpluses than to pay for the destruction and reduction of agriculture produce. I assume, of course, that we are agreed that the 11 million unemployed have a right to eat.

There is a provision included that would require the common carriers to transport unprocessed agriculture items at actual cost. If this forces the nationalizing of the railroads, as some Rightists predict, that is all to the good. Such thoroughly democratic countries as Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, France, and Switzerland have done that long ago without the harmful effects usually predicted for socialization.

Stated Objections Fallacious

OPPONENTS of the bill have assailed it mainly for its crop control and price fixing tendencies. Such an attack reveals a hasty reading of the provisions and a mind stubbornly closed to any proposal supported by Leftists. Insofar as the legislation would encourage farmers to return unsuitable land to soil controlling grass and trees there is crop control. To the extent of checking the high cost of living by restricting the rate of profit in processing there is price-fixing. These are not valid arguments against the report. The true basis for the fight which will be waged Sunday must be on the philosophy of profit restriction for the public good.

● ● ●

By Chris Bromberg

● WE OF THE RIGHT PARTY stand unalterably opposed to Titles III, IV, V, and VI of the Agriculture Bill of the Union. The Right Party members of the committee will submit on the Union floor, in conjunction with the minority opinion, specific and concrete substitutions for these titles in order to eliminate the economically unsound and impractical aspects of the Bill.

Instead of dealing with the ailments of agriculture and making an attempt to find some cure for the present plight of agriculture by eliminating many of the unnecessary and excessive costs of processing and marketing of agricultural products, the Committee felt that it would be much better to force processing concerns under government control; to bankrupt all railroads by forcing them to transport agricultural products at a loss; to raise taxes in general; and to start a dole system by giving away foodstuffs to the needy.

To the Right

"There Is Nothing Which Will Aid the Farmer"

THERE is nothing in the bill which will in any way aid the farmer to strengthen his bargaining power and thus to obtain for himself a larger income. This could be done through the extension of and governmental aid to producers and consumers cooperatives.

Dealing with specific sections of the bill, Section III under Title III states in brief that any agricultural processing concern, charging in excess of the maximum price set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, may be purchased and operated by the Federal Government. We hope we can assume there will be no bloody purges following this property seizure, such as those which took place during the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia and which are now taking place in the Russian Democracy.

Section IV under Title III reads as follows: "Common carriers shall transport agricultural commodities and foodstuffs at cost of transportation rates as determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission." Under this clause, the railroads would be forced to transport agricultural products at a loss. If this can be called democratic, then also can Russia, Germany, and Italy be called democratic.

"Regimentation of Transportation"

THIS is nothing more nor less than regimentation of transportation much the same as is carried on under all totalitarian states. Also under this section industry will gradually have to bear the cost of transportation of agricultural products for if the railroads must operate at a loss in one instance, they will make up that loss by charging industry higher transportation rates on the products of industry. This raise in costs of production to industry will eventually be passed on to the consumer and, therefore, can only mean higher costs of living.

The Right Party cannot condone in any light a bill which will eventually destroy private enterprise and transgress the traditional and constitutional rights of the individual. We regard the substance of the afore-mentioned sections of this bill as radical, undemocratic doctrine.

What Form Should the Modern Newspaper Take?

(Continued from Page 1)

Why? We might say, "Well, why not?" but our reasons are based on much more than a desire to be different. We think a newspaper has a definite job, but a job that changes with the times. We feel that a newspaper must give its readers more than the news, but we don't think people in general are going to search or wade through dead type to find out things they should know. We want to give our readers the news and as much else as we can in such a way as to make it easy to find, to read, and to understand.

In short, in these months of experimenting we have tried to make The Hatchet's layout as utilitarian as possible. We revised our headline style and used simple type because it became easier to read and easier to put the idea of the story across. We rearranged our methods of layout so that the paper didn't look the same each week—we hope we made you look forward to a Hatchet each Tuesday because you didn't know what you might get.

Today we take another step by removing our column rules because they seem to serve no useful purpose other than graying the whole page. We have inserted, instead, a wider white space to definitely divide the columns.

What do we expect to accomplish? Well, we feel that a college paper (The Hatchet in particular by virtue of excellent technical equipment) is in a position in many respects to experiment with layouts, methods and new material more safely than can a metropolitan paper. Our problems of circulation and advertising are naturally less, but at the same time our reader reaction is more direct. If we try a wrong thing, it won't shake our financial foundations; if we develop something new a more important paper has something to go on. That seems to us to be a practical service.

Meditations

By Winfield Rankin

QUIZ STUDY TIPS

Expert Advice On Riding the "Pony" Express

● THE EXTREMELY unreasonable attitude of some of our professors (those who give exams) calls this column's attention to the fact that many students are probably uneducated in the art of exam-taking, and this is written to alleviate any disasters which might result in such cases.

There are those among us, I fear, who think it wise or smart to follow the lead of socialites and activities men by staying up all night. This would be all right, except they study. (By the way, "studying" means reviewing the assignments for the year and reading the text and someone else's notes.)

The first gem of wisdom we have to offer is: Learn to read out of the corners of your eyes, so that you may be able to see how awful your partner's paper is. Please do not let this be confused with the odious idea of cheating. Next, pray that your partner writes a legible hand, and doesn't make many mistakes, saving you a lot of trouble. If he just isn't that kind of partner, get another one!

However, in case you don't want to use the above method (or can not) for fear that the professor may mistake your motives, I wish to offer the following more or less well-known advice on the preparation and handling of a "pony". Of course, this is offered in the idea that we of the "enlightened" group know that using a pony is not cheating, or we wouldn't sanction its use. We realize that it is merely an aid to the memory—really a reminder—which just gives hints, and does not give the answers at all. Assuming that all readers believe in and follow this idea, we proceed with the advice:

How to prepare the "pony": First get both of your friends. Tell one of them to prepare a pony on the first half-semester of the course, to be exchanged with you for the second half. Then ask your other friend to prepare one for the second half-semester of the course. When both ponies are done, do some copying and pass the desired ones back to the friends. Thus you have the ponies with but an hour's work or so.

How to use:

There are many ways to use these valuable memory-references, first of which we shall call the "Why, Professor!" usage. This is designed, for obvious reasons, for ladies in a man's class. The just take the pony and slip it under a stocking, where a slight manipulation of the dress is all that is necessary to enable them to read it. Should a professor notice this—well, that's where we got the title.

Then there is another way to work it. We call this the "Collar Fixer's pony. This is particularly useful in a large class when you sit as far as possible from the aisle. The idea is to ask the gentleman in front of you for the privilege of fixing his poorly-adjusted collar—and for heaven's sake, be sure he's really a gentleman! When proceeding with your noble deed, attach with a pin, paper clip, or a skillful manipulation of the folds of his collar, an outline of the course. It's surprisingly workable.

Mrs. Roosevelt Finds Hope For "Troubled World"

By Toby Gerber

THIS TROUBLED WORLD by Eleanor Roosevelt. Kinsey, $1.

● IT HAS BECOME somewhat of a cliche to say that it is wonderful that a person in Mrs. Roosevelt's position can be so understanding and frank about world problems. However, her newest book, "This Troubled World", contains little that is startling or unusual.

Taking a firm stand on the subject of armament she says that "It is perfectly obvious that no nation can cut down its army and navy and armaments in general when the rest of the world is not doing the same."

Perhaps this is true and perhaps it is also true that the United States is in constant danger of being attacked. However, both of these points are highly debatable. Mrs. Roosevelt stresses the point that the only thing that can prevent war is the slow process of teaching people the meaning of brotherly love and getting them to act accordingly. She feels that by reaching the masses of the people we can educate them to protest wars of aggression.

Her main contributions are a belief in the necessity of an organization on the lines of the League of Nations with more power to discipline disobedient nations, a government control of the munitions industry, settling of internal strife (i. e. disputes between labor and capital) before attempting to cope with outside situations; and banding to gether of the women of America to fight against war; glorifying everyday jobs so that people will not seek the compensation of war for their heroic instincts; and above all to educate the people of the world to brotherly love.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
1711 G

ME. 8893
818 17th St. N. W.
Landgren FLORIST
SAVE 15 to 20%
ON YOUR NEXT CORSAGE

Fuller & d'Albert, Inc.
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
Camera Repairing
Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store
NAtional 4712 — 815 10th St. N.W.
NAtional 4713 — Washington, D. C.

The Grenville
RESTAURANT & TAP ROOM
INC.
1739 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
NOrth 6712 — NOrth 9775

STANDARD
ENGRAVING CO., INC.
Photo-Engraver
Line, Halftone, and Color Work
1214 19TH ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WOOD "COLLEGIATE" SHED
Plate Dinners
5 to 9—35c
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.
1312 H St. N. W.



THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF PIPES—BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT TO GIVE YOU A PRIME SMOKE—EXTRA-MILD, YET TASTY, FULL-BODIED!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

This Week In Greek

Fraternities

● KAPPA ALPHA pledges gave the actives a tacky Ball at Bethesda Women's Country Club Saturday night. There was a party at the House before and after the Dance.

Costume prizes were won by Mary Lou Nash, Marie Jerolemon and Ed Prather.

● TAU KAPPA EPSILON held their Annual Founder's Day Dinner Dance at the Admiral Club Saturday night. The speaker of the evening was Professor Wood Gray and the music was furnished by the Southernaires.

● KAPPA SIGMA pledges entertained with a dance at the House Saturday night. Bill Merkle's Orchestra furnished the music.

● TAU EPSILON PHI will hold an informal dance at Hay-Adams House, January 15, in honor of Irving Klepper, national secretary of TEP.

● SIGMA PHI EPSILON entertained the members of Dleta Zeta at dinner Sunday.

They also entertained with a radio dance Friday night.

TAU ALPHA OMEGA, G. W. chapter, will be host for the 1938 national convention, it was announced at a recent meeting of the Convention at New York City. It was also announced at this convention that Jacob Permut, was elected Grand Chancellor, Julius Frehof Grand Vice Chancellor, Arthur Goozh, Grand Comptroller, and Norman Schlaifer, Grand Scribe.

● SIGMA NU ANNOUNCES the pledging of John Beebe, and Frank Malone.

They will entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dinner party Monday night.

● PHI ALPHA, G. W. chapter will be the guest of the St. John's Chapter at Annapolis at their first anniversary, Feb. 5.

They announce the initiation of Joseph Reff, Walter Moyer, Stanley Levein, William Kirstein, Morris Bostnick, Robert Rumshin, and Martin Kerwin.

Joseph Baer Danzansky, former president of the local chapter, was elected National president of the fraternity at the Convention New Year's Day.

● SIGMA CHI will entertain Alpha Delta Pi at a dinner party Monday night.

● PHI CHI entertained at a Party at the house New Year's Eve.

Sororities

● ALPHA DELTA PI will exchange dinner with Delta Tau Delta Monday night.

There will be a tea for mothers of actives and pledges in the sorority rooms January 16. Alumnae members are invited.

● KAPPA DELTA pledges entertained the pledges of all other sororities and fraternities at an open house Sunday. Phi Mu mothers club entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Evelyn Wellington Jones, of Phi Mu was married to Dr. Alvin Kirmse on Dec. 27 at Glendale Arizona.

● DELTA ZETA announces the pledging of Evelyn Meehl and Catherine Brown.

● PHI SIGMA SIGMA pledges gave a "Hickish Party" for the active members Saturday, January 8th at the home of Josephine Behrman.

Personalities

By Mary Keating

Member of the Student Council, Delphi, Sorority Council, varsity rifle team, Senior Pan-hellenic delegate and president of Alpha Delta Pi—the name is Carolyn Watson.

Mixed with these activities, she likes swimming, walking and dancing. She says, herself, she spends most of her time on her own or someones else's feet. Carolyn wants to go some day on a A 1 shopping tour and to visit the Gaspe peninsula. Her sorority is her hobby; English, her favorite subject; and, miracle of miracles, she doesn't collect anything.

This attractive blonde admires active ambitious people, is a charming hostess and makes elegant fudge.

Cap Gardner

● NOT SO many years from now, one of the bright young executives of the insurance business will be Cap Gardner. He will spend his vacations fishing in Florida, and true to the traditions of his home state, Kentucky, he will own several thoroughbred horses. Unless he changes a great deal, Cap will also like to dance and "philosophize on life."

For the present, Cap divides his time between his course in Business Administration and being vice president of Kappa Alpha, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Secretary of Gate and Key. He was also co-director of the 1937 food drive.

Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Dick Kelso, a junior at the Medical School, to Anne Hill was made public Thursday night.

Miss Hill is the daughter of the late Prof. Charles E. Hill of the University. Kelso is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Strong Ambition At Strong Hall

By Rosalind Lovell

● THE WRITER on interviewing several of the outstanding girls in Strong Hall was quite astonished to note the great diversity of their ambitions and the desire for "something different."

The girls not only stressed the idea of freedom and ingenuity in their statements but also were very keen on doing something out of the ordinary.

Minerva Norton

For instance, Minerva Norton, one of the sweethearts in the recent elections, wants very much to play the organ in Rheims Cathedral . . . or be an aviatrix.

Whether she intends to fly to heaven on wings of song or by the practical way of good, hard steel, (i.e. an airplane) has still been undecided.

Jerry Dillman

Then Jerry Dillman, another sweetheart and president of Zeta Tau Alpha, very definitely verges from the straight and narow by asseting that she desires fifteen grandchildren for Thanksgiving dinner. What Jerry intends to do with them **after** dinner and for the remaining 364 days of the year was not discovered.

Dot Ames

Dotty Ames comes to the front in the way of diversity by wanting to breed horses and teach English in a girl's school. The writer was quite astonished when she stated that she wanted to be married "on the side line", also. Could this mean that horses, girls, and men all respond to the game treatment?

Betty Hutto

Betty Hutto, queen of the campus, wasn't as definite about her ambitions but seemed quite intent on journeying to South America and California. Maybe G. W. ites will see Betty in the movies . . . Who knows?

Kitty Baart

Commercial art in a big way is Kitty Baart's great desire. Whether she will study it in New York City or in the sands of Mexico has not been definitely decided yet by Kitty but she is very anxious to obtain her Americanization papers so that she may travel to her heart's content.

Smittie

And last, but, by all means, not least, Miriam Schmidt, (Smitty) will use all of her personality in the pursuit of law. Whether it will be in the way of real estate or insurance, Smitty did not care but she was quite explicit in regards to her profession. One can be quite sure Smitty will obtain her ambition because she has succeeded so very well in the organization and development of various campus activities.

Justina Brown and Jule Wilson Leading Grand March



Pictured at the left are Jule Wilson and Justina Brown who, escorted by Bill Wright, social chairman, and Cal Courtney, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, will lead the Grand March, a feature of the Interfraternity Pledge Prom, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the Grand Ball Room of the Raleigh Hotel.

Interfraternity Pledge Prom Looms On Social Horizon

By Betty Hutto

● WITH JUSTINA BROWN and Bill Wright together with Jule Wilson and Cal Courtney leading the Grand March the Pledges of the various Greek Letter organizations will make their bid for the year's social honors at the annual Interfraternity Pledge Prom Tuesday, Jan. 18 to be held from 10 to 2 in the Grand Ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

The pledges and the fraternity men and their dates will dance to the music of the Baltimore "Townsmen." Vocal choruses and amusing skits by members of the unit will provide more than amusing entertainment according to Bill Wright, social chairman.

The Social Committee of the Interfraternity Council has requested that the ban on corsages be observed by all attending the Prom.

A number of features have been planned by the social committee of the Pledge Council. Chief among these will be the Grand March which will include other members of the council and Pledge Class presidents.

After the grand march an Interfraternity "No Break" will be featured. The Townsmen will play a medley of fraternity songs during which only members of the fraternity will dance as their song is played. These two features will immediately precede the intermission.

Tickets are now available from the Interfraternity Pledge Council Delegates of each member fraternity and may be procured for the admission price of $2.50 per couple.

The Swinging Door

it slams both ways

by Ward McCabe

● COCKTAIL of the new year was unintentionally inspired by Jim Gnam, and might well be christened the "Lens and Shutter Special." Nip Wright and Esther Yanovsky raided the Gnam icebox during the holiday season and imbibed some film developer by sad mistagke. No casualties, but developments are awaited.

In the Student Club a couple watched the youthful Rita LaCombe gaze with deep infatuation into the eyes of her current inspiration, Bob Faris, the great and impressive athlete. The query, "Adoration?" The Answer, "Adolescence!"

Brother Marvin Faris has yet to discover that "Loony" McLuney esquired Chlodream Patsy Mayfield to the long-past Pirates Ball.

. . . Wayne Kniffin bestowed pink rosebuds upon Betty Stevenson last holiday but forgot to enclose the card. Several men graciously accepted thanks before Kniffin came back from the holiday vacation.

Paul Green and other SPE's graced the Velvet Ball with press tickets.

New crushes . . . Lyle Gundy and Peggy Wagner . . . Walter Levis and Kay Gehan . . . and among those pinned . . . SPE Phil Eagan is the lucky man so honored by Phi Mu Kay Mabry.

The great Candland gave a house warming the other night and invited four of his old flames and current lights . . . Wonder how Ben felt when only two of them appeared on the scene.

After trying for several hours to get Frank Ford Burnet over the Hatchet office phone a Sunday or so ago, Larry Cox gave up the ghost and sent him a telegram.

Jean Taylor and "Mac" McClellan and were awakened from the enchantment of a next to last goodnight at Strong Hall one three in the morning recently, by the admonishment of the powers that be.

Joke of the week on the last Gershwin hit is the interpretation of the daughter of the family "Nice fur if you can get it, and you can get it if you cry."

There's quite a competition between Smittie and Barbara Hamma for Sweetheart of the Phisig tepee. . . . TUOldtimer George Gray is adorned these days by a Chio pin. And Smittie dated Sigma Chis two straight nights last week.

Zeta Marian Swan observes that since Doc has gotten a new nickledeon for Quigley's, the lilting rhythms of Dorsey, Lombardo, etc, regale the sleeping hours of the residents of Hatti's Hut. Perhaps Doc will put hardwood floors in the phone booths to provide room for dancing.

And add to the immortal koed kwips, the remark of an enchanting Dame, "Yes, he was the light of my life, but he went out . . . with someone alse."

Theta Delta Chi Holds Banquet-Dance

By Gretchen Hill

The Black, White and Blue Banquet and dance of Theta Delta Chi held at the Indian Springs Club followed a party given by James Newshaw.

The club was decorated with streamers of black, white and blue which formed the ceiling. Campus socialites, included Joanne Smith, in black mousseline de soie with gold trimming, Frances Douglas, in black velvet and gold sequins, June Van Rye, in rose taffeta, and Connie Waddan, wearing a rose bouffant dress.

Joe Cochrane's orchestra proved to be a swing stylist and swung the crowd to everyone's delight.

Sights that will linger long in everyone's memory: "Butch" Churchill trucking on down; Grant Vande Mark actually shining in a Big Apple; Jack Brown without a blonde; Leonard Stevens as the object of the Battle of the Mints.

Phi Delta Gamma

Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma Graduate Women's sorority, held its regular monthly meeting, in Columbian House Sunday. A tea followed.

Saturday night they entertained with a progressive dinner, the first rush party of the season.

Engineers Meet

● THE LOCAL CHAPTER of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in D-203, when announcement of the pledges will be made.

Alpha Delta Theta Entertains Deibert

Alpha Delta Theta entertained Prof. Alan T. Deibert at a farewell dinner last night at the sorority rooms in Sorority Hall.

Prof. Deibert is leaving soon for Paris, France, where he will spend a year on sabbatical leave studying language.

Ping Pong Table

The intramural board has placed a ping pong table in the basement of Columbian House. Equipment may be obtained from Mrs. Barrow's office. The intramural board, however, has precedence over the use of the table and women have precedence over men students. Men are not allowed to schedule tournaments there.

Newman Club Honors Initiates

● THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its "Initiation Dance" Saturday night at 10 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Powhatan hotel according to an announcement made by Tom Dobson, president.

Northrup Church and his celebrities will furnish the music for members, new initiates and friends.

Mr. John T. Dwyer, chairman of the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman clubs from Philadelphia will be present as guest of honor.

Marjorie Taylor and Vinnie De Angelis are co-chairmen and tickets, dates, and transportation may be arranged through either of them or through Tom Dobson.

Camp Leadership Course Offered Next Semester

A course in camp leadership will again be offered to both men and women students of the University by the Women's Physical Education Department, beginning with the second semester.

The class will be conducted on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 by Miss Ruth H. Atwell, head of that department.

In the course, which offers one-credit in the school of Education, all angles of camp life will be discussed. Prominent people in the camping field will lecture to the class frequently throughout the semester.

Students wishing to obtain jobs in summer camps will find the course of great aid, for ninety per cent. of those enrolled in the class last year received camp positions.

ASIA
CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Luncheon, 50c
Dinner, 45c
2118 Penna. Ave. N. W.

13 is your LUCKY NUMBER
Your Lucky Number for Expert Floral Service is DIstrict 1300
By Blackistone Inc. of H Street
AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

RENT any STANDARD MAKE Typewriter
$3 PER MONTH 3 MONTHS $7.50
NO DEPOSIT Free Delivery
Late models, New portables, rebuilt standards, $19.50 up. Easy terms. Free estimates on repairs. Phone NAt. 5184.
TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
811 17th STREET N.W
FOR ANY TYPEWRITER SERVICE CALL NAt 5184

UNDERWOOD
"Noiseless" PORTABLE
Anywhere . . . Anytime . . .
Quiet typing for clear thinking is yours in the Underworld Noiseless. In the home, on trains, in hotel rooms, or dormitories, in the laboratory or lecture room, this machine disturbs no one, permits you to work without being heard . . . turns out neat, clear work rapidly and noiselessly. For speed, easy operation, and portability, with quiet performance, all in one machine, you want the Noiseless. Complete with attractive carrying case.
Made by the Typewriter Leader of the World
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER CO.
Homer Building—13th & F Streets N.W.
Sales and Service Everywhere

DO GOLFERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?



FAMOUS golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldahl prefer Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion: "I've stuck to Camels for 10 years," he says. "I smoke lots of Camels and they never jangle my nerves."

And millions of Americans prefer Camels day after day—making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America.



(Below) SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."



(Below) DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I smoke steadily—yet Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. I find Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it."



(Above) SCHOLARSHIP MAN James Dean, '38. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," he says. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."



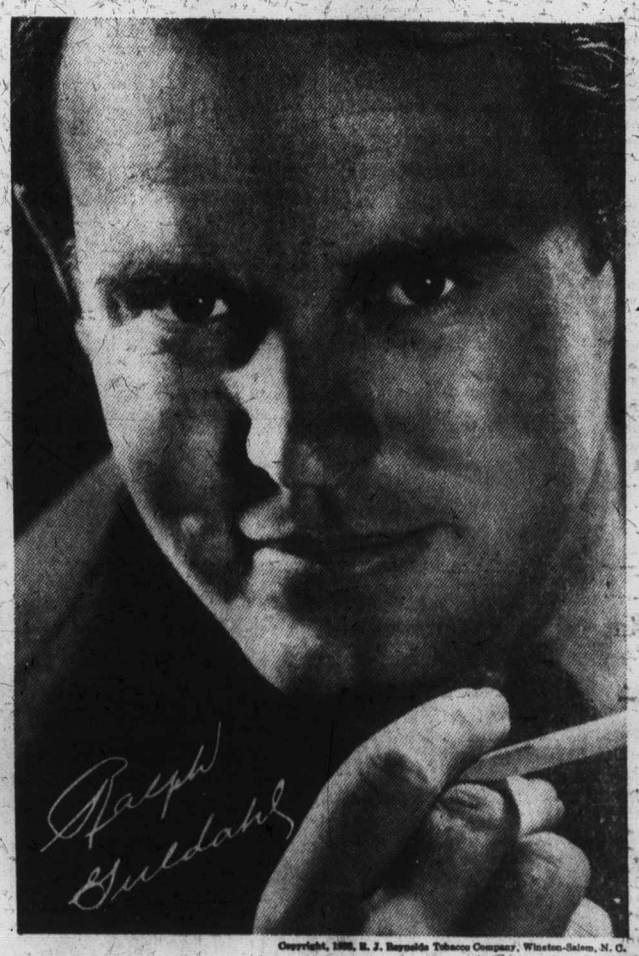
(Above) SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "I know many great athletes intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."

Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic





WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be tastier than the last one."



Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Anti-Syphilis Drive Becomes City-Wide

● PLANS FOR enlarging the University anti-syphilis drive into a city-wide campaign became a reality last week when representatives of ten District youth organizations met in room D-104 and organized the Washington Youth Social Hygiene Council.

The representatives met at the invitation of Howard Ennes, chairman of the student committee in charge of the campaign here.

Ennes Chairman

Officers elected by the group were Howard Ennes, chairman; Betty Herron of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, vice chairman; Kie Storey, editor of the Tech High Life, treasurer; and Margaret Osro... American Youth Congress, secretary.

In order to facilitate completion of the plans, the organizations were divided into four general groups; high schools, colleges, religious and general organizations, and a chairman was appointed to handle the business of each.

Chairmen appointed were: high schools, Harold Welch, president of the student body of Tech High; colleges, William Rochelle, University Student Council president; religious organizations, Betty Herron, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church; and general organizations, Daniel Resneck, chairman, National Youth Congress.

Clearing House

The Council, according to Chairman Ennes, will serve as a clearing house for all individual campaigns in the District and will cooperate with school and club officials in promotion and in providing literature and other campaign materials.

The meeting was addressed by Philip Broughten, Director of Public Health Education of the United States Public Health Service, who spoke on the economic phase of fighting syphilis and showed lantern slides illustrating his talk.

Many local health and social hygiene organizations, according to Ennes, have expressed great interest in the campaign plans.

Cooperation Promised

Ray H. Evarts, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Society, has promised to lend his full cooperation and the facilities of his group to the drive.

Frank C. Daniel, principal of Tech High School, has expressed enthusiastic approval of the Council's program and has promised his full cooperation in advancing the campaign at his school.

Award Offered

● THE BOARD OF Trustees of the University has accepted an annual award of $10 to be presented by Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu.

The award will be made to the student majoring in Political Science who attains the highest grade in that course for the year.

Union

(Continued from Page 1.)

culture Committee culminates a period of intensive research by the Committee, Wendell Anderson (Center), chairman of the Committee, subdivided the study of agriculture needs into five phases. Subcommittees were appointed, and they in turn reported to the main Committee. This arrangement differs from that of former years and has enabled a clearer and more concise preparatory study for drawing up the bill.

The Union meeting Sunday will be the first of four legislative sessions to be held this year.

Foreign affairs will be the subject of the second meeting of the Union in February. A bill on labor will be considered in March, and at the final session in April, the Social Welfare Committee will submit a bill.

Possibilities of putting out a Union magazine were discussed at the regular meeting of the Union Executive Council last Thursday. The contemplated magazine would appear every month and give equal space to the three parties on topics of general interest. A student, in fifteen or twenty minutes of perusal of the magazine would receive a general understanding of the pressing national and international problems of the present. However, definite action has not been taken yet.

It was further planned by the Council to hold a campus student opinion poll preceding each meeting of the Union on the question to be considered. Such a poll was advocated during the Union campaign in the fall, and is in accordance with the keynote sounded in the inaugural speech of President Speer. The first poll will probably be held in February on the question of foreign affairs.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued From Page 1)

qualities which it believes demonstrate a liberal pursuit of learning and an aptitude and a desire to contribute to the field.

It was stated by a spokesman for the organization that, "It is the special hope of the society that men will be chosen whose achievements of an intellectual nature in their later careers will make them worthy brothers of that illustrious group of statesmen, creative artists, and scholars whose names have in the past graced its rolls."

Stated qualifications, for election, as expressed in the announced by-laws are as follows:

(a) Juniors in Columbian College who have a quality-point index of at least 3.50 (or its academic equivalent under other systems of notation that may be adopted), and who have taken at least seventy-five semester hours of their work in the George Washington University, and

(b) Seniors in Columbian College who have a quality-point index of at least 3.25 (or its academic equivalent under other systems of notation that may be adopted), and who have taken at least forty-five semester hours of work at the George Washington University (provided that all previous work done at other institutions meets the same standard as to quality) shall be considered as having met the qualifying requirements.

(c) In computing the number of semester-hours taken and the quality-point index, the student's record up to and including the last complete semester preceding candidacy shall be considered. The work of the current semester shall not be considered for the purposes of this computation.

(d) Courses not acceptable to Columbian College as counting towards the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science shall not be counted in computing either quantitative or qualitative requirements for eligibility.

(e) In exceptional cases, undergraduates, other than Juniors or Seniors in Columbian College, and candidates for bachelor degrees other than Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science, whose individual programs of work have been made up predominantly of liberal subjects, and whose academic accomplishment and comparative rank are in all respects equivalent to that required of other candidates for membership in course, may be elected as members in course.

(f) In addition to the scholarship requirements, a candidate's other qualities, such as character, general promise, and scholarly ideals, shall be taken into account in considering his fitness for election.

Under the laws of the national organization, election to membership cannot be retroactive. That is, only those will be eligible for election who are registered for the bachelor's degree in Columbian College during or after the second semester on 1937-38.

Plans for the installation exercises, to be held in Constitution Hall, February 22, are under the chairmanship of Dean Robert W. Bolwell, dean of the Summer Sessions. Details will be announced later.

Officers of the University Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia are: Prof. George N. Henning, president; Dean Henry G. Doyle, vice president; Prof. Wood Gray, secretary; Prof. Florence Mears, treasurer; and Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, historian.

Cherry Tree Appoints Gnam

● JAMES H. GNAN, photographer on the Hatchet staff and former secretary-treasurer of Lens and Shutter, was elected assistant photographic editor of the Cherry Tree last Thursday evening. The action was taken at a special meeting of the Board of Editors of the Cherry Tree. He will work with Sterling W. Wright, photographic editor, in securing and arranging the pictures for this year's edition.

Writer

(Continued from page 1)

fell on me, as I had stuck it on top of some bookshelves.

I was looking at the section, you know, where they have a little dope on writers of the issue—and what do you know? Damned if the gal didn't have her story in the old L. H. J. Her novel had shrunk to a short story. But even so! And her with one blue eye and one brown eye.

Golly! If I only had the time.

Activities Discussion Panel Will Open Soon

By Frank Ford Burnet

● "600 WOMEN Can't Be Wrong" will be the topic of Miss Helen Lawrence of the Physical Education Department in the opening talk in a panel discussion on activities Saturday at 2 p.m. in Columbian House.

Marvin Welcomes

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will give the address of welcome to the session, sponsored by the Student Life Committtee, which will feature presentations of five major student problems by faculty members and activities leaders. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will preside.

The meeting, designed to encourage closer cooperation between faculty advisers and students and their organizations, will welcome full discussions and comments by students; according to Chairman DeWitt Bennett of the Student Life Committee.

Round-Table Discussion

Open round-table discussions will follow each short talk outlining the topics on the program. All students and faculty members are invited by Chairman Bennett to attend and take part in these discussions.

Panel Topics

The program of topics to be presented is as follows:

1. Miss Lawrence on the scope and method of the Women's Athletic Association.
 Open discussion.
2. "Should the Faculty Actively Administer Student Activities?" by Ben Candland. Objections to supervision, from a student's point of view.
 Open discussion.
3. "The Responsibility of a Student," by Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College.
 Open discussion.
4. "What Should be the Function of the Student Life Committee?" by William Gausmann. A student member discusses SLC's purposes.
 Open discussion.
5. "Student Activities and Student Scholarship: Advantages and Disadvantages," by Dean William G. Johnstone of the Junior College.
 Concluding discussions.

Parent-Teacher Congress Hears Dreese on Radio

● CONTINUING ITS study of the topic "Youth in a Modern Community," the Parent-Teacher Radio Forum of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will go on the air tomorrow from 4:30 to 5 p.m., EST, over the Blue Network of the NBC with Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of the psychology department, entering in the discussion as one of three representatives of the important agencies concerned with young people—the home, the school and the church.

Other speakers are Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, national director of the American Junior Red Cross, and the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, of the First Congregational Church of this city.

The specific problem to be discussed at this broadcast, one of a series extending weekly from October through April, will be "Preserving Our Inheritance."

Caucus Tonight

● THE RIGHT Party of the Student Union will hold a caucus tonight at 8 in D-200. The agricultural bill will be discussed and all Rightists are requested to be present.

Latimer

(Continued from Page 1)



Prof. Latimer

formally for several years, he said, up until last summer. At that time it was decided to organize more fully in order to expand activities and attract more students.

The committees were selected, and various appointments have just been made, among them Dr. Latimer's.

Two committees of distinguished archeologists and classicists will assist in management of the school. In the Italian group are Prof. G. Consoli, of the National Museum of Naples, as chairman; Dr. Olga Elia, inspector of excavations at Pompeii; and Dr. N. Della Corte, director of excavations and personnel at Pompeii.

The American committee will be headed by Dr. E. L. Highbarger, of Northwestern University, who also will edit "Vergilius"; and will include Dr. Casper J. Kraemer, New York University; Dr. John F. Gummere, William Penn Charter School; Dr. George E. Duckworth, Princeton; and Miss Ellen Alice Muir, Oak Park and River Forest Township High School, Illinois.

In addition to his other duties, Dr. Latimer said he will arrange traveling facilities and act as admissions officer for Americans planning to attend he summer school. He said the Society and the School will attempt to create a fund with which to provide scholarships for classics teachers to study at the School.

"The territory in southern Italy," Dr. Latimer said in speaking of the scope of his work, "which is known as Magna Graecia, is one of the most interesting archeological fields in the world. It is in fact practically the only place in the world where Greek and Roman remains from antiquity exist side by side.

"For example, the excavations and remains at Cumae carry us back into some of the most famous sites in history and literature. This location is the one discussed in the Fourth Book of the Aeneid."

Chemists See Vitamin "H"

● DR. GYORGY, NOTED research worker and discoverer of vitamin "H" spoke at the Biochemisfry seminar held last Thursday at the Medical School. "Though vitamin H, as far as is known, is not essential to human life, lack of it causes a bad skin condition, which, in rats, eventually ends in death, if no supplement of this vitamin is administered," Dr. Gyorgy stated.

Although many scientists doubt the existence of vitamins, it has been definitely proven that there are certain substances in foods which are necessary for the maintanance of life.

Among the sources of so-called vitamin H are yeast, cow's milk, and bananas. Dr. Gyorgy had with him a bottle containing an extract of this vitamin in the purest form in which he had been able to obtain it—a yellow, syrup-like, fluid.

In addition to his lecture, Dr. Gyorgy also showed several slides which illustrated some of his experiments with rats which had a deficiency of the substance.

A. K. Psi Hears Dr. Loman

● "TRAINING MEN for executive positions" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. William M. Loman, industrial psychology professor at the University and research director at the Hecht Company, to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi at their meeting in D-204 at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

After receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees in psychology here, Dr. Loman immediately became an instructor at the University.

Chapel Friday

● "REFRESHING OUR Religious Ideals" will be the subject of the Chapel talk by the Rev. George A. Ackerly of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Friday, at 12:10 in Cor.-10.

Theta Tau Initiate's Seven

● THE LOCAL chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will initiate the following on Saturday, Jan. 15, at 6 p.m., at the Hay-Adms House:

Richard Simmers, Neff Frye, Burt Randall, Bruce Woolward, Thomas Johnston, August Millard, and Warren Crump.

Another initiation will be held in February.

Lerner

(Continued from Page 1)

School in Omaha, Neb., Lerner was a "triple-threat" star in dramatics, journalism, and scholarship. Although serving as editor of the school paper and business manager of the dramatic society, he still found time to maintain the high scholarship average necessary for membership in the National Honor Society, and won five scholarships at graduation.

He is enrolled in the University to get a literary background and is interested in writing and directing for the theater.

Letters Secure Speakers

When questioned on the method he used to secure the speakers which will make the Freshman Forum one of the most outstanding in the country, Lerner replied that his only contact with the nationally prominent public leaders was through letters emphasizing the necessity of "a close contact between those that are shaping the destinies of the college students of today and the students themselves."

Letter to Mrs. Roosevelt

In his letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, Lerner said, "Since you have made the position of 'the President's Wife' an important and vital one to the American people, we readily realize that you have few moments to spare from day to day.

"Yet this realization makes the Freshman Club of George Washington University more anxious than ever to have you with us as guest speaker on one of our Wednesday forums. We hope to be the leaders of tomorrow, and we desire to carry on the fine contributions that you and other great Americans of today are making. We ask you to be with us because we are proud of the insight, force and idealism you have brought to the world."

Purpose of the Forum

In discussing the purpose of the Forum, Lerner said, "The Forum has been organized, not only for the freshmen, but for the University as a whole. The speakers we have chosen and questions decided upon for discussion were picked with an eye to the interests of the entire University."

Lerner attributed his success in acquiring the speakers because "they appreciated an opportunity to speak to young people who were going to greet them as human beings and weren't going to act like awe-struck children watching a clown or a witch cavort in a children's play."

Donaldson's "Dollar" Is Published

● "THE DOLLAR" is the title of an important new book on national and international monetary systems by Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Political Economy, which has just been published by the Oxford University Press.

Dr. Donaldson is well known here and abroad as an authority on world economics and international economic policy, and "The Dollar" is his latest in a long list of published contributions to the field.

The book is a study of money through a consideration of the national and international aspects of the so-called "new" dollar policy, in which Dr. Donaldson traces the development of this theory. Statistics are given on credit and prices and their effects upon the various features of the national economy, with references to income and business cycles.

Full discussion is given on many current economic questions as foreign trade and gold capital movements, the relationships with the currencies of other countries, and the international stabilization arrangement.

Dr. Donaldson's best known work is "International Economic Relations: A Treatise on World Economy and World Politics", published in 1928.

Riding Club Meets Tomorrow

● THE RIDING Club will hold a business meeting followed by a party tomorrow at 8 o'clock, at the Kappa Delta House, 1756 K St., N. W.

Tickets for the Friday afternoon exhibition drills which will be held every week at Fort Meyer are available now.

CAPITAL CAFE
1905 Pa. Ave. N. W.
Breakfast
Luncheon Dinner

ACTIVES! PLEDGES! ALUMNI!
— ALL GREEK LETTER MEN —
THE INTER-FRATERNITY PLEDGE PROM



Tuesday, Jan. 18
Grand Ball Room
Raleigh Hotel
Music By Baltimore Townsmen
10—2
$2.50 per Couple

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..





1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ...But for me, as an actress...



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always...



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST It's Luckies 2 to 1



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE" 12:15-12:30 P.M., MON. thru FRI., CBS
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE" WEDNESDAY, 10-11 P.M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 12-10:45 P.M., CBS (Eastern Time)

Barney Welsh Cops Middle Atlantic Tennis Title For Second Time

Hatchet Sports

Interfraternity Council Eliminates Sigma Nu In Court Race; Three Left

Colonials Rank Among Nations Best Quints

Victory Over Ohio State Establishes Merits of Fast Stepping Buff Basketeers Who Have Proved Class

● PERHAPS THE COLONIALS don't have the best team in the country, but few other teams can make an effort to take that honor this year without the Colonials' having plenty to say about it.

Although they have only played five games thus far in the season, they have clearly shown their class and have yet to be seriously threatened with defeat.

Baltimore did play a good game for one half (or were the Colonials just not so good?) and Minnesota made a strong bid for victory midway in the second half of that game, but in each case the Buffmen flashed their class and dazzled their opponents.

Nor have the Colonials played "one-man" basketball, depending on some individual star to run up a score and lead them to victory. Every man on the team plays for the team, and should one of them have an off night, the varsity still has enough left to take up the slack.

In the Ohio State game, more than ever, the Colonials demonstrated their versatility. The reputation of Big Ten court skill took something of a beating as the Buffmen literally did as they pleased, running a complete second team in absolutely cold against the Ohio team that was fully warmed up (and how!), stopping the game to present an exhibition of passing never equaled in local history, and, in general, enjoying themselves at the expense, discomfiture, and embarrassment of their guests.

O'Brien Returns to Form

One of the brighter spots of the exhibition (it could hardly be called a contest) was the return to form of Captain Tommy O'Brien, the only senior on the squad. Six times he rang the bell from all parts of the floor, showing that his usually accurate eye had returned from the holiday it took during the Minnesota encounter.

The form of the reserves against Ohio State fell far short of equaling that shown in practice, and it seemed that a couple of the subs were out to score by themselves, and generally make the rest of their comrades look not so good. Team play, at least in this particular game, was conspicuous by its absence among the reserves.

Even as did Minnesota, Ohio State took an early lead, but also like the Gophers, the Buckeyes didn't hold it long, although they did do a shade better. They led 3—1, and the best Minnesota could do was hold a 1-0 edge for about 15 seconds.

Colonials Take Lead

But the Colonials didn't lose any time in revealing the evening's winner, taking leads of 7—4 and 16—8. In the words of one of the downtown scribes, the Ohio State team remained on the floor only because the rules provide that two teams shall be in play throughout the game.

Quite an adept description of the game from this point on was that remark, as the Buffmen did everything except play a game of poker when popping snow-birds.

Buff Court Stars Warble Thursday

● NEXT THURSDAY morning, two of our Colonial athletes will be striving to bring acclaim to the Buff and Blue. Jack Butterworth, our basketball center, and Elmore (Biff) Borden, who doubles on the court and the gridiron, are to appear on the Peoples Drug Store program over WMAL between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Jack and Biff are to sing the same numbers that they presented at the Buff and Blue Room's Varsity Show. These two crooners are out to show Colonial fans and Washingtonians the versatility of G. W. students.

Audition Proves Talent

"Butterworth and Borden were chosen to participate in this program after a very successful audition that found the judges full of praise for this duo. Remember to tune in on Station WMAL Thursday morning at 7:30, and listen to our "Crooning Colonials."

Vote for them by penny post card, addressed to the National Broadcasting Co., Peoples Drug Store, at Eleventh and G Streets.

George Washington is the only University to have a representative in this contest, and it would add greatly to our prestige if Jack and Biff win. They are two of the best liked boys on the campus, and this is a small way to show our appreciation for their athletic efforts. The crooners got their start in the field of crooning by appearing together on the recent Buff and Blue Room Varsity Show.

Crooning Colonials On The Air



Photo by Gnam

Pictured to the left are Jack Butterworth and Biff Borden, crooning Colonials, who will appear on the People's Drug Store Hour next Thursday morning. Give a listen.

Marines Hand Buff Riflemen Initial Defeat

● THE LOCAL Marine Barracks rifle team handed the Colonial varsity team its first defeat of the season in a practice match last Friday night, out-shooting the Buffmen 1,369 to 1,358. This match was held as a tuneup for the coming shoulder-to-shoulder league match with Maryland who invades the Colonial range for their first league tilt next Saturday afternoon.

Coach Frank Parsons has been pointing for this match as the Maryland outfit usually presents a strong team and the Colonials are out to even up last season's loss at the Terps hands, which gave the visitors a 1,370—1,365 victory.

The Colonials have shot well to date, averaging 1,371 for the first three matches as compared to the 1,372 average set by last year's second-place NRA national team. The calibre of the Terps is still of the unknown quantity as this will be their first league match.

Visitors Gain Individual Honors

In last Friday's match, individual honors went to the visitors for a change, Kapanke and Hudson of the Marines leading with totals of 280 each. Dana Wallace and Bill Wetzel headed that Colonial roster with respective totals of 276 and 275. No perfect prone scores were made but possibles were shot by Wallace and Wetzel of the Buffmen and Orr of the Marines.

The visitors had the advantage in total points for all three positions, picking up one point in both prone and kneeling positions, and getting nine more in their standing total. Kapanke, the leading Marine marksman, turned in the best standing total with a high 89.

Newcomers Show Promise

Coach Parsons is pleased with the splendid improvement made by his newcomers so far and especially with the fine showing they made in their first shoulder-to-shoulder test. Bob Randall is setting the pace in this group, shooting well enough to place in the five high in all three matches and getting the third highest Buff total in the Marine tilt.

Court Finalists Pared to Three By Frat Council

● ACCORDING TO the latest information from the Interfraternity Council, the much delayed and long postponed basketball finals are further postponed.

In meeting last week the Council ruled that Sigma Nu was ineligible, thereby narrowing the field of finalists to three, namely Acacia, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sig.

Following action in the meeting, the Council sent a wire to Phillips University in Oklahoma to determine the eligibility of "Goose" Goslin of Acacia.

If Goslin is ruled ineligible, the Kappa Sigs will meet the Delts for the cup, but if the Acacian is eligible, his team will meet the Delts for the championship.

WITHIN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

● L. I. U., WHICH claims a solid string of victories over the Buff courtmen during the past several years, doesn't in this observer's opinion, seem due to repeat. Taken by two respectable teams, one from the Mid-West (Minnesota) and the other from the West (Stanford), the Blackbirds didn't get started until their third intersectional foe in a row (no rhyme intended) came to New York in the person of the Southwestern Conference champs of 1937, S. M. U. It was then that the long-dead scoring eye of Art Hillhouse came to life and with Ivan Torgoff in a scoring spree, spreadeagled the the Mustangs in decisive fashion.

St. Johns of Brooklyn, one of the Big Four of New York City, and who meet the Colonials near the season, pulled a big upset t'other night when the gave CCNY, the overwhelming favorite, a 42-35 undressing.

Sign'f'c'nt scores:

Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 28. There go the Gopher's Big Ten hopes.

Iowa 48, Indiana 39. Here comes Iowa's Big Ten hopes and the end of Indiana's Dark Horse dreams.

Northwestern 35, Ohio State 34. Whew! Only one pernt. The Colonials did it more decisively. Not so significant.

Wayne 23, Michigan Normal 20. No comment.

Basketball Schedule

		G.W.	Opp.
Dec.	15—Baltimore Univ.	43	26
	20—Tennessee	47	24
Jan.	1—Minnesota	35	27
	3—Ohio State	46	35
	10—Elon Univ.		
	19—Long Island*		
	31—West Virgina*		
Feb.	2—Butler*		
	3—Wayne*		
	4—Loyola (Chicago)*		
	7—Toledo*		
	9—Westminster		
	12—Wayne		
	18—St. John's (N.Y.)*		
	22—Long Island		
Mar.	1—Loyola (Chicago)		
	2—Loyola (Chicago)		
	5—Wash. and Jefferson*		

*Games away from home.

THINGS AND STUFF (OF WHICH MOST IS STUFF)

● ELON, COLONIAL opponents last night rang up a string of seven straight victories before encountering the Buffmen . . . and some of the victims were Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and St. John's . . . W. & L. defeated Maryland two nights after it had lost to Elon . . . and in case you were wondering why you had to pay the sum of one dollar to see the Elon game . . . it was because the contest was an exhibition affair . . . for the President's Birthday Entertainment Committee fund . . . and no passes of any kind were honored . . . Hope you didn't take a date without any money in your pocket.

American University's Eagles soared to new heights when whipping Catholic last Saturday . . . But C. U. put up a good game.

Minnesota scribes think that Jack Butterworth has All-American basketball possibilities . . . and they should know.

They have their own ideas as to which team will win the Long Island—G. W. game in the Garden next Wednesday night.

The problem of what to do of a summer's afternoon has now been solved . . . by Wheaties . . . who will broadcast all the Washington Senator's home games . . . as well as those on the road.

Which do you prefer for music at the basketball games . . . martial music or the torrid rhythms? . . . Our own vote is for swing . . . and can that boy play the trumpet!

Rumors of that much discussed (and cussed) field house of G. W.'s have again been revived . . . after S. M. U.'s game here (for which arrangements had been completed for Saturday night) fell through because the Tech gym had a previous date.

The Colonials are evidently not the only teams that have been able to topple the teams of Minnesota and Ohio State into defeat . . . Northwestern took O. S. U. into camp Saturday by one point, 35-34; while Minnesota lost one the same date to Wisconsin, 35-28.

Butterworth, Faris, Garber Lead Colonial Scoring Aces

● JACK BUTTERWORTH added to his lead over his teammates in the matter of individual scoring honors when he led them to a ridiculously easy victory over Ohio State University's legions. Seven times "Butterball" rang the bell from the floor and two other times he tied the free-throw marker to convert one-pointers, bringing his total for four games to 42 points. The statistical staff reveals that this is an average of 10.5 points per game.

Bob Faris was removed from second place by George Garber, who scored 11 points, eight of them on field goals and three on foul shots. Faris, in scoring only one point in the game, slipped to a tie with Tommy O'Brien and his regained eye for third place.

Both of them now have 26 points to their credit. Tommy having raised his 12 to new heights with six field goals and two charity shots for a total of 14 points in the game.

Auerback, Silkowitz Tied

In a tie for fifth place are the two men who alternate at their guard positions, Arnold Auerbach and Sid Silkowitz. Both found the range for one lone basket in the Buckeye game to raise their count from 13 to 15 points.

As the reserves were not in the Ohio game long enough to score, their totals remain the same, as listed below.

The individual scoring records are:

Jack Butterworth	42
George Garber	33
Bob Faris	26
Tommy O'Brien	26
Sid Silkowitz	15
Arnold Auerbach	15
Joe Brennan	4
Dave Osborne	3
Syd Karp	3
Bruce Borum	2
Biff Borden	2

Welsh Wins Middle Atlantic Tennis Title

● BARNEY WELSH, former Colonial tennis coach and Rockville, Md., tennis player was acclaimed officially for the second successive year as the No. 1 singles player of the Middle Atlantic Section.

This lanky Maryland attorney, who commutes in Washington tennis cirles, was awarded the honor last Saturday at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association held at the University Club.

Winning every tournament that he entered in this section, Welsh captured the City of Washington, the District championship and the Playground Department Open titles. This string of victories ranked him above Dooley Mitchell, winner of the Middle Atlantic singles and the Second Grand National Tourney, even though the two never met in 1937.

Marines Rescheduled

● POSSIBILITIES of revenge loom for the riflemen as they announce a return match with the Marine Barracks sharpshooters.

RENT-A-CAR
Reduced Rates to Students for Daily and Week-end Trips
. . . we protect you with adequate insurance . . .
1319 L St., N. W. HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM NAtional 7600

Operated BY G.W. Students FOR G.W. Students
COLONIAL Coffee Shop
20th and Penn. Ave.
COME WHERE QUALITY SPEAKS
LUNCHEON 25c DINNER 40c
MEAL TICKETS — $3.50 for $2.95 — $5.50 for $4.95
Our spacious capacity of 150 seats coupled with our quick service accommodates everybody.
REDUCED — our DELUXE Sunday Dinners — now 60c

On the Silver Screen

CAPITOL
Starting Friday
"LOVE AND HISSES"
Ben Bernie Simon Simone
Walter Winchell
● STAGE ●
Star Dust Revue of 1938
with Benny Davis

EARLE
Starting Friday
MAE WEST
in
"Every Day's a Holiday"
● STAGE ●
CLYDE LUCAS
and Orchestra

PALACE
Held Over
Dorothy Lamour
"THE HURRICANE"
with
JON HALL

KEITH'S
Held Over
"DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
FRED ASTAIRE
BURNS and ALLEN

METROPOLITAN
Starting Friday
"TOVARICH"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES BOYER

COLUMBIA
Starting Friday
"ROSALIE"
ELEANORE POWELL
NELSON EDDY

CIRCLE THEATRE
Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
WEST 0953
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 and 12—"Double Wedding," William Powell, Myrna Loy and Florence Rice. Traveltalk—"Floral Japan."
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Jan. 13 and 14—"First Lady," Kay Francis, Preston Foster, Anita Louise and Walter Connolly. News, Comedies.
SATURDAY, Jan. 15—"The Plainsman," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and Charles Bickford. "Jungle Menace."
SUNDAY and MONDAY, Jan. 16 and 17—"The Firefly," Allan Jones, Warren William. No Shorts.

Now Playing
At THE
NATIONAL
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
—in—
"IF I WERE YOU"
A New Farce
By Paul Hervey Fox and Benn W. Levy
with
BERNARD LEE
HAROLD VERMILYEA
BETTY FIELD
Prices: Eves., Orchestra, $2.75; First Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Second Balc., 55c
BARGAIN MATINEES WED. & SATURDAY
Entire Orch., $1.65; Entire First Balc., $1.10; Entire Second Balc., 55c
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, JANURAY 24th
A George Abbott Production!
"ROOM SERVICE"

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT



When a woman tries to own a man..



. . . there's trouble ahead—for both of them! Do you know what happens to a possessive wife when a woman who "understands" comes along? That's the problem that faced Steve and Isabel when Lissa Dabney showed up one summer in Paris. Turn to page 5 of the Post this week to begin this dramatic story of marriage today.

Beginning a New Novel
ONCE TO EVERY MAN
by FANNY HEASLIP LEA

$1 BID FOR A MATE
Very peculiar, these antique-hunters. With two rare Sheraton knife boxes up at auction, why was Bernard so willing to pay $53 for one and then let Nancy grab off its mate for only $1? A short story.
Matched Pair by GEORGE S. BROOKS

ALSO . . . INTRODUCING THE CORDELL HULL YOU *HAVEN'T* MET, by Pulitzer Prize biographer Marquis James . . . NEW YORK SPENDS $50,000,000 on a dump and Robert Moses, Commissioner of Parks, tells you why . . . Plus stories by Eric Knight and Harold Titus; and Forrest Davis' story of Thomas E. Dewey vs. the rackets.

"Don't ride that horse . . . IT'S A KILLER!"
The young Indian's hands were ice cold, his mouth dry. He had lied about his horsemanship, and a girl had called his bluff. Now Bill Taft, born a Navaho, had to prove whether he could ever be a true Navaho again. Even the girl held her breath as he walked toward the wild, unbroken Ute horse . . .
Horse Tamer
by OLIVER LA FARGE
author of Laughing Boy

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
5¢

Night Students Protest New Glee Club Rules

● PLANS FOR reorganizing the University Glee Clubs have not as yet been definitely formulated, final action having been postponed until next semester, Dr. Robert Harmon announced last week.

Proposed strict rules and reductions of sections have met with vigorous protests from numerous night students who have been singing with the clubs the past two or three years. Several of the night school group who would be affected by the new rules were of the opinion that their group was being discriminated against. A number of girls who were unable to attend Saturday rehearsals because of their work, voiced strenuous objections to Dr. Harmon's proposal, because the new arrangement would cancel their eligibility for the Girl's Club.

Men's Rehearsal, Cor. 29, 7:30 tonight will terminate practice for both clubs until after exams.

All interested in the auxiliary chorus will meet in the same room at 7:30 Thursday.

Dr. Harmon made a strong appeal for tenor voices in school to enroll and help fill the shortage that now exists. He further made it known that alto voices would be used in the first tenor row, such as is now done in English choirs, if more men are not found to complete the section.

Organization of the auxiliary unit to include all students who will not be eligible for the regular clubs will be further considered at a meeting Thursday in Cor. 29 at 7:30 p.m. This group will supplement the primary clubs and will in all probability appear with them at all functions in which they represent the University. Dr. Harmon stated that he expected a great deal from the new group and that it may even be "the unit", depending on how well it progressed. He also stated that regular attendance which has been very lax the past two years will be taken into consideration when eligibility to retain membership is considered.

This chorus will not be combined with the Alumni Club but will be composed of undergraduates and any young people in Washington who are interested, preferably those who have had previous Glee Club experience.

The clubs have been invited to participate in the proposed Glee Club Festival tentatively scheduled to be held at the New York World's Fair in 1939. It is understood that present plans include an all-expense trip, including the food bill.

Dr. Kindler appeared before the students at last Thursday's rehearsal and chatted informally with the group. He was high in his praise of the Ninth Symphony rendition and very enthusiastic over a repeat performance which will be given in the near future with a picked chorus.

Professors Exercise Intellects

● UNIVERSITY faculty members had a busy holiday season unwrapping their intellects at various scientific and learned societies held in Washington, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia.

The University was well represented in all the following meetings:

Bacteriologists

Society of American Bacteriologists, held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, Dec. 28-30. Dean Earl B. McKinley of the School of Medicine, was chairman of the local committee on arrangements of its 39th annual meeting. Prof. Leland W. Parr is secretary. Of over 120 papers presented, three were given members of the school's Department of Bacteriology, Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, Dean McKinley, Professor John H. Hanks, and Professor Alden F. Roe, and one was presented jointly by Professor Hanks, Harold F. Clark and Harry A. Feldman.

Geological Society

The Geological Society of America and the Paleontological Society also met in Washington. As past president of the later and councilor of the former, Professor Ray Smith Bassler had a prominent part in the sessions.

Law

Association of American Law Schools, held in Chicago. Dean William C. VanVleck, and other members of the law faculty attended.

Law Library

American Association of Law Libraries, mid-winter meeting in Chicago for officers of the association. Miss Helen Newman, Law Librarian and executive secretary of the association and editor of the bimonthly publication, the Law Library Journal.

History

American Historical Association, met in Philadelphia Dec. 29-31, in observance of the sesqui-centennial celebration of the drafting of the Constitution. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser and Professors Gray, Churchill, Ragatz, Wilgus and Merriman, of the History Department, attended. Prof. Ragatz is editor of the association.

Pi Gamma Nu Elects Donaldson

● DR. JOHN DONALDSON, professor of political economy, was elected national second vice-president at the sixth national convention of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

At the same time honor keys were presented to Admiral Richard E. Byrd and to Dr. Emory R. Johnson, former dean of Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

It was announced that there are now 130 active chapters of the society on various campi throughout the country.

Alpha Chi Sigma Elects Brasted

● ROBERT BRASTED was elected president of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, at a meeting held last Saturday in Corcoran Hall.

Other officers elected were Chester Pope, vice president; Arthur Kanelopolus, treasurer; John Hague, secretary; William Saeger, corresponding secretary; and Frank Melpolder, master of ceremonies.

Sororities Dine

● PI LAMBDA THETA, honorary education sorority of the University will have a joint dinner with Phi Delta Kappa, a similar organization, on Jan. 19.

The society held its regular monthly business meeting in Columbian House last Saturday.

Independents Hold Dinner

● CONTINUING THE effort to increase the social activity of the organization, active members of the Men's Independents will meet in an informal dinner party at the Capitol Cafe at 7:30, Thursday, immediately before the next regular meeting of the organization, to be held on the second floor of Columbian House at 8:30.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: plans for the continuation of the Independent Book Exchange, which has been functioning for several semesters; plan for a social function soon after the start of the second semester; and a report on independent student organizations which have recently developed in other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Both the dinner and regular meetings are open to all students

Berry Speaks To Math Club

● THE MATHEMATICS CLUB will hold its final meeting of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in D-202. Mr. Thomas E. Berry, a former president and still an active member, will speak on "A Problem in Conformal Mapping."

During the holidays, the club entertained with its annual Christmas party in Columbian House.

Prof. Johnston acted as Santa Claus. Guests included Prof. Taylor, Dr. Mears, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. Woollard

French Club Will Initiate Ten Members

● TEN NEW members will be initiated by the French Club after a banquet tomorrow night in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, at 7:30.

The persons to be initiated are: Paul Anderson, Henri Barnard, A. W. Bigwood, Elizabeth Burnett, Chris Busik, Bob Doyle, Eito Frekin, Betty Griswold, Elsa Tavenner and Philip Young.

All members are urged to be present as a group picture of the club will be taken for the 1937-38 edition of the Cherry Tree, immediately following the initiation ceremonies.

Pi Alpha Elects Former Student

● JOE DANZANSKY, former editor of Pi Alpha fraternity quarterly and bulletin and ex-president of the University chapter of the fraternity, was elected supreme president of the national organization in Pittsburgh during the holiday season.

Danzansky, a graduate of the law school two years ago, was affiliated with O. D. K., Steel Gauntlet, Cue and Curtain and the Glee Club while attending the University.

Historians Meet

● THE SWISHER History Club will hold a business meeting Friday at 8 o'clock at 2811 Woodley Road.



SENIORS!



GREEK LETTER MEN and WOMEN



CAMPUS ORGANIZATION MEMBERS!
HAVE YOUR PICTURE FOR THE 1938 CHERRY TREE TAKEN AT ONCE
Daily—From 9–5 O'clock *4 Proofs, $1.50*
Casson's Studio
1305 Connecticut Avenue
Deadline On All Pictures—Saturday, Feb. 5th

Spanish Club Gives Native Dinner

THE SPANISH CLUB met Thursday to serve dinner to members and guests. National dishes of Spain were served to the following guests: Senores Antonio Alonzo and Merle Irving Protzman, instructors of Spanish; Senor Cordino, Cuban Embassy Consul; Senor Quintanilla, Mexican Embassy attache; Senores Montesinos, Serafino, and Senor and Senora Pittaluga.

Senor Pittaluga, who is a Spanish composer of music, played several of his compositions.

Newman Club Opens Season

● THE NEWMAN CLUB opened its 1938 season with an active week, featuring a talk on Thursday night by the Rev. Dr. John Cooper, prominent archeologist, on "The Human Side of the Indian"; and a communion breakfast on Sunday at which Father Thomas F. Carey, co-director of Catholic University's "Blackfriars", spoke on "Christianity and the Theatre."

Experience with Indians

Father Cooper's address, before the meeting of the Newman Club, was based on his 25 years' experience among the Indians of the Far North and stressed aboriginal attitudes toward religion and life. An interesting feature of the speech was his analysis of Indian humor, based on an intelligence which compares favorably with that of the average white American.

The business meeting was concluded with the decision to participate actively in the Middle Atlantic Newman Club Convention, in Philadelphia, Feb. 18-20. The George Washington Club has been admitted to full status as a patron of the convention.

Honors Awarded

At the breakfast Sunday, held at the Layfayette Hotel following mass and communion at Immaculate Conception Church, Father John K. Cartwright, the club's chaplain, awarded honor keys to Aileen O'Connor and Mrs. Robert O'Leary for service to the club.

Father Carey, who is secretary to the National Theatre Conference, stressed in his talk the application of dramatic instruction in primary and secondary schools to the development of social poise and leadership.

The breakfast, arranged by Darby Boulger and Rita Burridge, was attended by sixty club members.

Chess Leaders Forge Ahead

● JOSE GONZALES last week was leading Section A of the Fall Championship Tournament of the Omar Khayyam Chess Club winning 11 out of the 12 games played, according to an announcement made by Audrey Fuller, secretary.

Herbert Schlesinger and Seymour Podnos were leading Sections B and C, respectively. Schlesinger had a perfect score, winning 6 out of 6 matches while Podnos won the only game he played.

Miss Fuller announced that all games must be played by Jan. 20.

Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

written to query whether such an arrangement is in accordance with the ordinances governing The Hatchet control.

In re-reading the plans of organization I notice that editors are to be elected for a period of "one year", and that changes in the rules are possible only by formal amendment. In the light of these facts, I suggest that your committee as the coordinating committee, responsible for all student activities, save inter-collegiate athletics, review the situation with the Publications Committee in order to resolve this seeming paradox.

Furthermore, I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that your committee should at the earliest time practicable study the entire question of extra-curricular activities and the responsibility of student and student-faculty committees that deal with extra-curricular activities to the ends, first that our ordinances may be made clear in the minds of all of us, and second that suggestions may be forthcoming which may further the amalgamation of all student extra-curricular activities under one central organization, having policy making powers and capable of framing a long-term program.

Sincerely,
Cloyd H. Marvin, President.

The report of the Publications Committee to which the President referred was to the approval of a mid-term election for editor. In brief, The Hatchet editorial situation is:

1. A personal agreement last April between Howard Ennes and Robert Howell, both associate editors, was to the effect that the two men would split the coming term as editor. Ennes was to serve the first half and resign in favor of Howell. Howell nominated Ennes to the board and Ennes was elected, no mention being made of the agreement.

2. The agreement, however, came to the attention of the Publications Committee, which requested the Board's confirmation of it. Such was voted, and Ennes' term stated to end with No. 10 of this year, when he would resign and Howell would take over.

3. Howell did not return to school this fall. The board indicated, when the Publications Committee requested an election to fill what it called a "vacancy", that none existed. The committee, however, again requested an election.

4. Ennes was reelected to serve until February. This is the report which seemingly violates the constitution.

It is definitely understood that discussion of The Hatchet question is in the line of bringing to point the essential dis-coordination of student activity supervsion. It is expected that the final set-up will be along the lines of one Student Life Committee with other faculty-student committees as sub-committees.

General sentiment seemed to express the hope that this enunciation of policy will mean continued faculty-student cooperation to reach a solution to the problems that have faced student life for the past few years.



Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.